

CONNECTICUT AGGIES BASKETBALL SQUAD Front Rows left to right-"Phil" Dean, forward; "Skinner" Lord, back; Gaptain "Louis" Alexander, forward; "Sam" Putnam, back; "Johnny" Ballock, forward.

Back Rows left to right-Manager Harold Jaynes; "Billy" O'Brien, for-ward! "Freddy" Stull, center; "Bill" Makofski, back; Harry Krasow, forward: "Freddy" Stull, center; ward: Coath Tasker,

Conn. "Aggies" Defeated By Wesleyan

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out after the first few minutes of play t was apparent that something was radically wrong. The whirlwind play and clockwork passing which was shown during the week vanished into thin air and not until the latter part o the contest did Captain Alexander and his cohorts hit their strides. Wesleyan deserves everything that she got, however. The Red and Black machine worked together with telling effect. A five-man defense prevented

effect. A five-man defense prevented the Aggle forwards from cutting loose while excellent shooting from outside the guard's danger zone gave her the edge on the Blue and White, Phil Lord the husky Aggle back, played a sterling guarding game and covered his territory to good effect. Sam Putman also worked well but neither could prevail against the midfloor shooting of Moore and Robertson. of Moore and Robertson.

Moore is Best Bet Moore, at center, was the Red and Black's best bet, playing a fast, even game. He contributed twelve out of the

called on both quintets.

Moore broke the ice in the first minute of play and Wesieyan kept the ball in her own territory until Krasow and Lord went in and forced the issue. Speedy floor work by both machines developed as the half neared to close.

In the second half Putnam dropped the first basket after a sensational team pass up the floor. Moore evened

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The record of the Aggies to date is as follows: -Aggies 22; Harvard 28.

Aggles 28; West Point 31. Aggles 29; Brown 23.

ARMY-NAVY FIVE DEFEATED

BY FORT WRIGHT TEAM

West El & Mfg 40%, 40%, 40%, West El & Mfg 40%, 40%, 40%, Willy O'and 5%, 5%, 5%	Fisher's Island , when they were beaten
Liberty Bonds.	by the soldiers by a score of 22 to 19. The game was a fast one and the play was
Hart Low, Clear	close throughout both halves. The sum-
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	Field goals—For Taftville, Borden 3 Murphy 2, Mills 2 and G. Coleman 1, For Fort Wright, Peters 4, Younek 4, Maron

Fort Wright, Merritt 4.
The Army-Navy five will strek employed the fast Stafford Surings K of C team on Tuesday evening at Parish hall. The Stafford team is a fast bunch and the

GRAND CIRCUIT STEWARTS

here tonight for the annual meeting of the stewards tomorraw and Tues-

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,000 separated by a road and as a result head; market generally strong to 25c up. it is possible that a compromise may Lambs (84 hs. down), \$11.25@12.35; be reached and that instead of being disqualified. Lambs (\$4 hs. down). \$11.25@12.35; be reached and that instead of being lambs, culls and common, \$2.50.21; rivals both tracks may be given dates and work in harmony in a nine day of \$6.75; ewes, culls and common, \$2.84; or two weeks meet. Under the Canafeeder lambs, \$9.25@11.

Pittsburgh, Jan 6—Cattle—Supply light; marke istendy Choic? \$7.50@8; tidy prime, \$8.25.50; good, \$1.50@8; tidy like was achedule may be arranged to race the first three days of a week and \$3.50@5.50; common to good fat cows, and springers, \$3.50@5.50; common to good fat cows, and springers, \$3.50@5.50; fresh cows and work in harmony in a nine day of the Canaphon, the championship card; Lesh Ch

place and enough points to win practically assured him in this race, Moore "cut in" on Paul Forsman of the Tremont Bink Club, New York, and was Palace, New York. Time 39 1-5 secMoord like to hear from the Moosup
traw, Lake Placid; econd Paul ForsRovers for a game to be played in
Ealtic Wednesday evening.
William Murphy, 181st street Ice
Additional Sports on Page Five

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

1-Write plainly on one side of the aper only, and number the pages.

2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.

3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over

5-Write your name, ago and address plainly at the bottom of the story. WIDE-AWARE POETRY.

In Winter. Yes, Winter has its special joys: The pleasure of the bracing air Enjoyment of the landscape, with The white snow glistening everywhere; The skating, skiing, and the fun

Of coasting to your heart's desire: And one of its most pleasant stunts is just to sit before the fire.

Of burning logs or glowing coalt How full of pictures are the flames, And how the warmth delights soul! Let others face the nipping cold With all the pep it may inspire, The pleasure of the indolent Is just to sit before the fire,

It's pleasant there to rest and dream On sunny days, when it is warm; It's pleasanter, when Nature's wild, To sit there, sheltered from the storm Than just to sit before the fire.
-Somerville Journal.

were two little fir trees that hap-

As you'd find in a day-long ride. The words of the motherly tree; And it needn't surprise you to learn he

WAS SOON As crooked as crooked could be. The good little fir tree delighted to hear The counsels of wisdom that fell-From the myriad lips of the motherly

And he pondered them all right well. advised: "Hold firmly your head in the air.
There are wonderful things that may

happen to come To a f tree that's perfect and fair." The bad little sapling was sulky and

He said a fine tree never grew In such a deep shade as that tangled-up He was bound to be crooked, he His needles they withered; he blighted at heart;

And his fate at the end was dire: For they pulled him up bodily, rootlet And they used him to kindle the fire!

Moore S, Alexander 11, referes, Brennan, Hartford; time, 26-minute halves,

They carried him homeward, and-what do you think?-"Twas the hamplest lot that could be. And fairest of fortunes that ever be-

Why, they made him a Christmas -Nora Archibald Smith.

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE. AWAKES. Most of you children have probably

had much pleasure in sending and receiving picture postcards, especially duriing Christmas time. How many of you sent through the mail every year? have meant more than ten aplece for every man, weman and child in the state of Connecticut, and if their cost had averaged two and a half cents and the averaged two and a half cents and the would stay up in bed and see how Santa postage a cent and a half it would have meant an expenditure of a million dol-

GATHER FOR MEETING tions were written concerning their at-

The first real Curistmas card seems to have been the idea of Sir Henry Cole have been President H. K. Devereaux of the Grand Circuit will not be able to attend the meetings, Secretary Win H. there were several publishers, the substant of the same time. It was now time for breakfast, so they

\$2.25@4.25; veal calves (light and han dyweight), \$6.75@9.25; feeder steers, \$1.20@ for dates, according to President Sam\$5.40.00.640; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.00@

Medium the Devolution of the Mindson track at Windson tr

in not receiving a card as there is getting a Christmas gift.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. 1-Bentrice Catheart of Jewett City-

2-Melvin Zeller of Warrenville-Our 2-Clara C. Carpenter of Columbia-Tabitha in Ivy Hall.

4-Joseph Mrozinski of Colchester-The Motion Picture Comrade Along the 5-Christopher Healy of South Windam-Connecticut Boys in the Western

Reserve. 6-Alma E. Dayon of Plainfield-Little Prudy's Dotly Dimple. 4-Annie M. Traver of East Longmea-dow-Little Prudy.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Rose Weintraub of Leonard's Bridge: and find it very interesting.

Laura Jodo's of Flainheid: I received the story book you sent me named The cabin in the Clearing. I have read it and it is very interesting. I thank you very it is very interesting. I thank you very

Charles J. Williams of Baltic: I re-ceived your book, and thank you very much. I was much pleased with it. I hope to send more steries to win another

book. Wish you a Happy New Year. LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES. Escaped.

Dear Uncle Jed: Here is a story of a fine old stag who has had a race for life. The wolves have tracked his steps for many a mile and he has fled at the top his speed.
But in spite of all that he could do they gained upon him.

Then he thought of the lake. Just as they were at his heels he reached it. He

Then he thought of the lake. Just as they were at his heels he reached it. He leaped upon the ice and it broke under him. He is safe, for they cannot swim. The wolves will not have venison for GUSSIE ROSENZWEIG, Age 14. dinner today, and their long run has all been for nothing.

LENA FOURNIER.

A Christmas Surprise, Dear Uncle Jed: "I just got a letter from Uncle Ned," said Ethel joyfully to her mother. In her hand she held an

They all had a very merry time and when it was time to go to bed a very happy and sleepy little girl crept into her

"What a lovely Christmas it has been." PAULINE EISENSTEIN, Age 13.

How Santa Came Down the Chimney.

ooo greetings sent in the United States dering what Santa would bring them for at the last Christmastide. That would Christmas, so they decided to stay up and see what he would put in their R

came down the chimney.

All of a sudden they heard, a clatter of hoofs which they knew was the noise of

Cleveland, Jan. 8—Stewarts of the talnments and indimating a modest way from the control of the talnments and indimating a modest way and in back of the stove to see what the control of the stove to see what

Dear Uncle Jed: We are now studying

Summaries:

220 yard dash—won by Charles Jewtraw, Lake Placid; second, Paul Forsman, Tremont Rink Club, New York; third, Bobby Hears, Brooklyn, S. C., time, 30, 15 seconds.

Orioles won the game 46 to 32. This makes a total record of 28 consecutive fouls in two games for Sweeney. When playing for the University of Pennsylvania he led the intercollegiate league in scoring.

Basketball Challenge The Bantam basketball players would like to hear from the Moosup

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Jeannette Heckler of Rockville: I thank you for the book you sent me. I was very happy to receive it.

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When Columbus discovered America the Indians were making weapons of the copper which was found near Lake Superior. Some of this copper they found in lumps in a nearly pure state. They could reduce these lumps to the required shape simply by pounding them and frawing them up.

and drawing them up.

At the same time there was much iron ore locked up in the earth where the Indians lived. But iron ore has to be reduced by heating. This the Indian did not understand. The United State produces more copper than any othe country in the world. There are three

Dear Uncle Jed: Perhaps you would like to hear about my birthday party. Anyway, I'll begin and tell you all abou

It was Dec. 18th, and the day passed her mother. In her hand she held an open letter, "What does Uncle Ned write?" asked evening some of my friends came up and while does Uncle Ned write?" asked her mother.

"He says he has a surprise for me; but won't tell me what it is until Christmas comes." Ethel replied. "And there are two more days before Christmas comes." Her mother smiled, but didn't say anything. Ethel busied herseif around the house, while her mother secretly deposited may parcels of all shapes and sizes in a room where Ethel was forbidden to go. She watched her father come into the house with well laden pockets.

At last Christmas eve came, and Ethel's mother led her to the your and opened the door, and this is what Ethel saw:

A beautiful Christmas tree in the center of the room, with many decorations, candies, and, many prevents on it; also on the floor near the tree. The room was decorated with beautiful beland on the floor near the tree. The room was decorated with beautiful beland and to you about a happy Christmas eve.

Solvering with cold, and tired and thungry, a dirty white and black dog attended we want to the stairs. We had a some stood near a tenement house, whining stood near a tenement house, whining belong placed to you about a happy Christmas eve.

Shivering with cold, and tired and tungry, a dirty white and black dog attended we want in the dining room it was lighted the with Lyaneree lanterns and candles. There were two kinds of sandwiches and the went in the dining room it was lighted with Janeree lanterns and candles. We had some cunning little favore with the same were two kinds of sandwiches and the bridge to reach its around his neck, and a kind voice bade with respectively with the same were two chiefs to you about a happy Christmas eve.

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A beautiful Christmas tree in the center of the room, with many decorations, tenders, and, many pricents on it; also on the floor near the tree. The room was decorated with beautiful bells and other decorations.

Seated around the tree were many children from the village, who had come there secretly, when Ethel had been absent from the house for a while.

And there near the tree stood her Uncie Ned. Oh how giad Ethel was to see him. So this was the surprise he had written of.

Of red beads, and in money altogether I paid by the scanty earnings of the two. They were eating their supper, when the winning of the dog brought them outside. They took the dog inside and gave him supper. The name of Bob was applied to him which stuck to him ever after wards. Bob came to love his masters dearly and would hardly part from them, talk, so I will close for this time.

CLARA CORA CARPENTER, Age 14.

Christmas Day.

Of red beads, and in money altogether I precived \$1.18; also a ribbon and some tree with the sum of the dog brought them outside. They took the dog brought them outside. Winning of the dog brought them outside. They took the dog brought them outside. The burst of a motor above us, and looki

ROSE FOURNIER, Age 3.

A Good Time at School.

Dear Uncle Jed: The letters are so interesting I thought I would write and tell about the good time we had at school. We had several recitations and plays. meant an expenditure of a million dollars.

All of a sudden they heard a claiter of the such they knew was the noise of Santa's reindeer, so the children lay in her of Christmas cards has developed in recent years the custom is an old one, and it seems to have come from the stove where the stockings were hung and it seems to have come from the stove where the stockings were hung and filled the stockings were hung and all one, and it seems to have come from the stove where the stockings were hung and filled the stockings were hung and all one, and it seems to have come from the stove where the stockings were hung and filled the stockings were hung and filled the stockings with the stocking

Christmas at School.

The Red Lawn Swing.

Dear Uncle Jed: I thought I would tell by pu about my good time. Today we had our Christmas exercises at school. The last cacher said to bring something to ear so we did. We each had to pick something for ourselves. We put all the children's names in a box and each one picked someone's name. We each had to buy a present for the name we drew. So when we got there this noon the Christmas tree was up and filled with normal presents and we got seated and everything was still. State came in and passed out the presents and the maid of passed out the presents and the maid of passed out the presents and the maid all kinds of cake cookieg and nutz. We had all kinds of cake cookieg and nutz. We played games and then the present, for the two little boys. I was pulnted a bright red, and the condition of the cook were given out and everybody went to cake the nutz of the cook of the

ing one squirrel I saw four. I took the stick which I had brought up the tree with me and poked in at the squirrels but could not get them. So I put my hand in the hole and pulled them out. One by one and killed them. We hunted clouds results a little longer but as mendal and the squirrels.

a little longer but as we could see nothing else in sight we went home to dinner and we took the rest of the day easy.

MELVIN ZELLER, Age 13.

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Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time It was while he was trudging home that I ever wrote a story, but I think that very much disappointed that he happen-I will try my luck, so this is my story:

Christmas day as 4 got up in the morning I saw that Santa Claus had fillinged my stocking with candy, nuts, oranges, bananas, etc., and I also got many toys and a big doll. Her name is Dolly Dimples, and I have a ball, pocketbook, the standing has been done to have a ball, pocketbook, the standing has been done that a reward of the standing has been done that a reward of the standing has a started to the pond. sent through the mail every year? No lone has undertaken to count them but one has undertaken to count them but the setimated that there were 25,000.—Christmas and John and Mary were wondering sent in the United States dering what Santa would bring them for the lone of the United States of the United S Christmas the next evening, and the next ed running after him. So you see, Fred morning they had the present that heat had many friends and ft didn't take all they ever had. Bob, their beloved long before he was skating by himself.

The Red Lawn Swing.

Sightseeing in New York.

Dear Uncle Jed: The low, hanging clouds rolled away and the glorious sun rose in its splendor, when we, with lunches under our arms, left our lodging places and started out sightseeing. Half an the corner and there they saw Mr. MELVIN ZELLER, Age 13.

Warrenville.

A Happy Christmas Eve.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to write who thought it should be his duty to the corner and there they saw Mr.

Melvin Zeller, Age 13.

Santa Claus. All ever under the saw Mr.

Moore.

When it was ten o'clock the children went home thred, but happy.

BEATRICE CATHCART, Age 11.

Jewett-City.

Fred's First Skating Lesson.

dog, was there with a note around his neck which read, "A merry Christmas to you all."

BENNIE STEINMAN.

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BENNIE STEINMAN.

WILBUR E. VARS, Aga 11.

While they were doing this their meth-er was busy making cakes, sandwiches, candy and all those things that are good for a Christmas party. And now when all those things are

plates! Then Santa went out of the room on tip toe and when all the children were busy eating he took off his contume and came in again. Johnny, Tom's friend, noticed him come in again, but

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*	by a sensational bombardment of the
	Wesleyan basket from underneath to
6)	no purpose, brought the score to an even fifteen. Both quintets redoubled
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4	until the final whistle it was under-
8	tain at all times which five would
4	emerge the victor. The summary:-
5	Wesleyan Conn. Aggies
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Score, Wesleyan 20, Conn. Aggies 19: goals from floer, Robertson 2 Moore 2 Conway 2, Alexander 2, Ma

> Aggles 49; Lebanon Valley 29. Aggles 19; Wosleyan 20.

Foul goals-For Taftville, Mills 3, for

local fame are anticipating a fast game.

packing nows, rough, \$6.00@6.40; pigs, \$1.576%8.60.

Cattle.—Receipts, 4.500 head; market active and 15 to 25c higher. Beef steers, choice and prime, \$9.00@10.00; medium and good, \$7.00@9.10; good and choice, \$8.40@10.00; common and medium, \$1.500@8.25; cows, \$2.50@6.50; bulls, \$1.00.00; common and medium, \$1.00.00; common and the constant \$1.00.00; common and the constant \$1.00.00; common

state ice skating championship at Endicott today from a field of the fastest skaters in the country. He totalled 90 points.

Joe Moore of New York, international titleholder, finished second with 80 points, a foul in the final event of the day, the 220 yard dash, costing him the championship. With second place and enough points to win practice.

ill with appendix and springers, \$125.66.50; fresh cows and springers, \$25.66.50; heavy mixed, \$2.50.650; fresh cows and springers, \$25.66.50; fresh cows and springers, \$25.60.650; fresh cows are mile order to first time this season, monopolitied first time this season, monopol

Moore finished second but was disqualified for fouling. 440 yard dash-won by Charles Jew-